FRIDAY...... MAY 18, 1877.

The Petersburg Post couples us with the Norfolk Ledger, and declares that both papers oppose General MAHONE because they know and fear his strength. The Post may speak for itself, but not for us. It has : poor opinion of us, or of an editor's duty, if it really supposes that we could be guilty of conduct such as it describes, or that a newspaper having any just conception of its mission could be so blind as to undertake to deceive its readers. If the Post could convince us that General MAHONE is the most popular of the candidates for the it in toto. My friend Dr. Pollard, with the office of Governor, we should not only not suppress the fact, but would feel it incumbent upon us to let it be known. If one of our correspondents were willingly to deceive us on this point, intentionally misrepresenting the voters of his county to be in favor of DANIEL, or LEE, or TALIAFERRO, when he knew them to be in favor of MAHONE, we should deem it good reason for dispensing originally the crop of the untutored savage, with his services. The Dispatch is first of and now the highest ambition of the "genall a newspaper. It tries to furnish its readers with the news of the day. But falsehoods are not news; and so we do not want any of them for our columns. Our Washington correspondent could if it were necessary testity that the first of his instructions when he was about to start for that city to supply us with the news from the capital was that he must always be sure of an increased area in corn. My friend travels his facts. We always follow this rule all the way to Georgia, and, with the highin instructing our correspondents. This gubernatorial campaign will last but a few months. The Dispatch hopes to last for many years. What utter folly, tify his position. "Ye Gods," Doctor, one then, would it not be for us to mislead our at a time! Don't double on a countryman. patrons and voluntarily ruin our own reputation for forecast and political sagacity, even if all considerations were lost sight of other than those based upon self-interest.

on the first ballot. Let the event be the test of its and our forecast. We predict, then, that HOLLIDAY will get almost the unanimous vote of the counties between Rockbridge and Frederick. In Fairfax and down to Spotsylvania, FITZ. LEE is the fa-DAY will have votes. The whole north-side Piedmont region will be divided between HOLLIDAY, DANIEL, LEE, and TALIAFERRO. The Eastern-Shore counties and the tidewater region will give Taliaferro a large vote. Appomattox, Campbell, Buckingham, and Cumberland, will be for Dan-IEL. Halifax, Pittsylvania, Mecklenburg, Botetourt, Craig, Rockbridge, Bedford, Franklin, Henry, and Carroll, will divide, but Daniel will probably get the most of tween 1850 and 1860 will remember that it divided between TERRY, HOLLIDAY, DAN-IEL, TALIAFERRO, and MAHONE. Petersburg, Prince George, Brunswick, Amelia, Nottoway, and a few other counties along the line of the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio railroad, will cast their vote for MAHONE; but not Norfolk city nor Norfolk county. And so on the first ballot HOLLIDAY will re- land which made last year \$160 per aere in ceive the highest vote, and DANIEL and tobacco. TALIAFERRO will both beat MAHONE. We do not feel very confident that MAHONE will be the fourth, but we do that he will not be higher than the third. There's our guess.

Now, let the Post tell us where General

Mahone's strength lies. We will put our

guess down upon paper, asking the Post to

reproduce it, and in return we will chroni-

cle its predictions as to how the various sec-

tions of the State will vote in Convention

Now, let us have yours. Mr. Goode, of Virginia, who is now in Washington, and who is being urged by his numerous friends in the South for Speaker of the next House of Representatives, had a long interview with Mr. Randall, the most prominent candidate for that position, at the capitol yesterday .- Alexan-

That's right. Why should not RANDALL and Goode take counsel together?

By the way, a gentleman who ought to know tells us that whilst Mr. RANDALL as a superior quality can be produced, par- quality. It is too early to speak of the to-Pennsylvanian may be in favor of Tow ticularly adapted for steel casting. In blast- bacco crop, which has become an important Scorr's Texas-Pacific railroad, yet as a candidate for Speaker he will refuse to make any pledges touching the scheme.

THE SOUTHWEST .- A correspondent of the Lynchburg News who has been travelling in Southwest Virginia-we suppose it is Mr. WADDELL himself-writes to that paper as follows:

aspirants for the gubernatorial contest, and process puddling is dispensed with, the Major Daniel, so far as I can learn, seems to furnace doing all the work necessary to pro-I have heard prominent men speak of the be the choice of the Southwest. In fact, duce iron of the best quality. This process the crooked-whiskey makers will doubtless there is no doubt about this. there is no doubt about this.

"Momus in New York"-a carnival in Gotham-is as much out of place as a green cucumber on a December dinner-table. We advise the New Yorkers to read Æsop's process is used, iron is made fit for steel the consumption of the fiery liquid we will Fables, especially the one that reads something like this:

An ass, seeing a little dog fondled by its master, essayed to imitate the faithful little brute's pranks, and, rearing upon its bind legs, knocked the master over. Whereat the master became greatly enraged, &c., &c. for which, in accordance with the terms of among us, and during the last six months Moral.-Asses can't do everything that playful little dogs can.

took no exceptions to your expressive one half of the whole amount in three days. phrase, but, on the contrary, declared that it was good. We intend to "blow" our

pet railroad project. Our polite correspondent in the Capitol will see that another antiquarian has answered the query of "WIEM."

We have received the April No. of the Edinburgh Review from Messrs. WOODHOUSE & PARHAM. It contains an article on Wallace's Russia, which will be found highly interesting just now.

The Southside Candidates.

A distinguished politician, whose prescience has been fully demonstrated on many occasions, told us last week that after a careful survey of the ground he had con-cluded that the next Governor would be vessel has foundered, and that the crew and either Mahone, Berkeley, or a third candi- all souls on board are lost .- Savannah heard the screams of the child and its modate whom we do not choose to name, but | News, 15th.

it was not Holliday nor Daniel. This gentleman remarked that if Berke-ley's friends and Mahone's friends combined in a solid phalanx then General Mabone would either be the next Governor, or his influence would make Berkeley successful. Anyhow, the Southside if united was bound to win.

Colonet Berkeley is heartily and loyally at work for General Mahone, but if General Mahone by any "unholy alliance" or trickery should be in a minority in the Convention, then the other sections will find that Colonel Berkeley will also have to be beaten before the Southside is vanquished.

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The Russian Teleand and after firing several shots at the eagle he was finally killed. The eagle was very large, but we did not learn from our inand no friend who will rejoice more at his success than Colonel Berkeley. All that we

l aforesaid. We have a good many "distinquished politicians" hereabouts, and they THE BRITISH CELEBRATION-LETTERS FROM all with one accord declare that the nominee for Governor will be "MAHONE, or BERKELEY, or a third candidate." So that point may be considered as settled.

Won't the Mercury compromise on Judge WATKINS for Lieutenant-Governor.

## Rejoinder to Dr. Pollard.

RED HOUSE, BUCKINGHAM COUNTY. ? May 16, 1877. Editors Dispatch: Spare me an obscurcorner in your paper in which to quietly creep out of my unexpected controversy with the new Commissioner of Agriculture and frankly to acknowledge that horrid pun. I did it-with shame I confess it-and nothing but the memories of Washington and his little hatchet prevents me from denying aid of a "professor and an acute lawyer," seems to have mastered that pun, and this gives me reason to hope that his mind may yet take in the original subject under dis-

Had I dreamed that the "Tuckahoe Farmers' Club and a distinguished professor" Civis) stood ready to defend, my little pebble would have been left in the brook. The truth is, I have an antipathy against "corn," tle African," who, with his patch planted, feels secure against fate; but tobacco, "fragrant weed" of the courtly Raleigh, I will defend thee against all assaults. The Doctor says; "After reading Mr.

Ficklen's article I see no reason to change my opinion"; and then, in a greatly modified form from his original advice to tobacco-growers, says he intended to advise the planting of a moderate crop of tobacco, and sounding title of "Department of Agriculture," summons Mr. Thomas P. Janes, who holds in that State the same high trust which Dr. Pollard does in our own, to for-But seriously, Messrs. Editors, the issue between Dr. Pollard and myself was this sentence in his first letter: "Cultivate corn at the expense of the tobacco crop. To that industrial proposition he gave the weight of his name and official position. I denounce it as a heresy in the art of tillage in Middle Virginia. To make good that proposition Dr. Pollard calls up Mr. Hill Carter, who lived on Lower James river-entirely removed from the tobacco section-and establishes by his testimony that on the best alluvial lands, near to market (freight only four cents to Baltimore), that corn at one dollar per busheli s a very profitable crop. If the Doctor will pardon me I won't deny that

proposition. The Doctor further asks: "If tobacco i such a profitable crop why has not the Southside grown richer?" and further states vorite. In Alexandria, Daniel and Holli- that its condition financially is no better

than other sections of the State. The loss of our slaves and the changed condition of our labor system have made and kept us poor; but I assert the proposition that Middle Virginia, as defined by Hotchkiss's map, which is tobacco Virginia, did, prior to 1860, comprise the wealth of Virginia in great part, and that the products from her soil in money value was greater then and now per capita than any other division of the State.

Richmond merchants of the decade betheir votes. The Southwest region will be was the trade from Mecklenburg, and Charlotte, and Halifax, and Amelia hatan, and Cumberland, and Buckingham, who bought the expensive goods, and the tread of a forty-hogshead man was not uncommon on our streets.

With favorable seasons that prosperity will again come to the tobacco section; and I cordially invite Dr. Pollard to come and see me, and I will show him thirty acres of

With thanks, Messrs. Editors, for your courtesy, and wishing the Doctor great success in his new position, I am yours truly, J. B. FICELEN.

## An Important New Process.

MANUFACTURING WROUGHT IRON DIRECTLY FROM THE ORE-SATISFACTORY RESULTS AT all nature rejoiced. THE BLACK DIAMOND STEEL-WORKS. [Pittsburgh Telegraph.]

the celebrated Dr. Siemens, has introduced green. Our farmers have been much deinto the Black Diamond Steel-Works, of this layed in planting corn, but are at it now on city, his uncle's process of making wrought all hands. The prospect for a fine fruitiron from ore without the intervention of crop was never better. The frosts do not the blast-furnace. The process was tested seem to have done any material damage. last week with the most satisfactory re- We have not had a fruit crop for three sults. It is claimed for this process years, and after such a rest the trees ought that from the most inferior ore iron of to give us abundance, and of the best furnaces the temperature is so high that one in this county. No-complaint has been sulphur, phosphorus, and silicen unite with heard as yet about plants. the iron, whereas by this process the temprocess is similar to that of Blair's process, most popular of the numerous nominees of heated together in a gas furnace while in for the nominee of the Conservative party, the latter a retort is used. In making the as they have generally done. gas consumed in the Siemens process slack | United States officers residing here seem can be used, thus rendering it cheaper to have been doing a brisk business lately than any other known process. By this in raiding upon unlawful distilleries in vayears ago, and is now in use in Birming- pay high for the attempt to evade the payham, Sheffield, and elsewhere in England, and in Scotland. It is also in successful operation in France, Austria, and West- bell-punch. If its introduction will de-

cent. of phosphorus. THE SYNDICATE'S LAST PURCHASE.—The is the great religious awakening which has syndicate on Saturday subscribed for occurred in almost all parts of our county. \$5,000,000 of the four-and-a-half-per-cent. bonds on account of the resumption act, the act, they are required to pay in gold. they have reported scarcely less than one The syndicate had the option to pay for this thousand conversions. If all who have amount during the months of May and June. You will observe, friend Fowler, that we of the subscription \$2,700,000, or more than

casting from ore that contains over one per

BRISTOL NARROW-GAUGE RAILROAD. - A friend informs us that a Philadelphia company is coming here with a view to build the road on their own account, should the accounts of the mineral wealth of Wise county be anything like what it is represented to be,-Bristol News.

PROBABLE MARINE DISASTER .- Schooner Lucy Wright, which left Fredericksburg, Va., more than three weeks ago for Savannah, laden with 12,000 bushels of corn, on account of A. K. Phillips & Co., has not been heard from since she left the Rappa-hannock. She was a staunch vessel, and under command of Captain Elzey, an experienced seaman. Among the sailors on board were William H. Rollins and Robert Jennings, of Fredericksburg, and Richard

GUARDING THE SUEZ CANAL. - London, May 17.—The Standard's Port Said special says that a squadron is moored at the entrance of the canal. The Devastation has taken up a position commanding the mouth of the upon the intruder to save the child. During harbor, and the remainder of the fleet is the fight between the eagle and the mother anchored two miles off the shore, comthe child crawled under the house, and

THE AMERICAN OFFICERS IN EGYPT.-St. General Mahone has no warmer supporter to bear arms against Russia. They will remain in Egypt.

A correspondent writing from Nansevices demand that, next to General Mahone,
he should receive the unanimous support of
the Southside, and fair consideration from
the Conservative party. If these be granted
Mahone or Berkeley will be our next Governor, Farmville Mercury.

A correspondent writing from Nansemond county says that General Taliaferro
will receive the support of that section for
Governor. Indeed, in all parts of the State
he is developing a great deal of strength.
We look confidently forward to his nomination.—West Point Star.

The Illinois Senate has passed the received last week of the destruction.

ance of the "distinguished politician" debts, public or private, in that State.

PETERSBURG.

PRINCE LEOPOLD AND OTHER DISTINGUISHED PEOPLE-STATE LICENSE-TAX-MATRIMO-NIAL-BUOYS IN THE APPOMATTOX-BEATH OF A CITIZEN OF CHESTERFIELD-PARDONED BY THE GOVERNOR-ORDINATION AND IN-STALLATION AT ASHLAND, &C.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] MAY 17, 1877. Mayor Cameron to-day received a very ratifying reply to the address recently forwarded to Prince Leopold inviting the resence of his Royal Highness at the inernational British celebration. Lieutenantolonel Collins, the comptroller of his Royal Highness' household, sends, on behalf of the Prince, a warm expression of sympathy, and expresses his Highness' great regret that he cannot pay his first visit America in connection with an internaional event in which he is so much inter-

The secretary of the Association (Mr. Campbell) is receiving letters by every mail from remote towns in the western States and Canada inquiring about the celebration, which show how widely the interest in the celebration is extended. Letters of sympathy have been received from the Governors of North and South Carolina and other States.

Among other distinguished gentlemen the will respond to regular toasts at the panquet on the 24th are his Excellency Bovernor Kemper, General Mahone, Hon. Myer Myers, Mayor Cameron, W. Gordon McCabe, and E. S. Gregory. Mr. Peyton Johnson, of Richmond, is the

uthorized agent of the Association to colect and receive funds in your city for the ntertainment of delegates. The amount of State tax collected on lienses issued in this city this month was apwards of \$19,000-an excess of over \$200

n comparison with the State license-tax of ast year. The complaint of hard times has not reduced the number of licenses. Mr. John Rowlett and Miss Emma Frankin, of Chesterfield county, were married at the church in Ettrick last evening in the presence of a large assemblage of friends,

Rev. W. H. Gregory officiating. The feast at the Ettrick church this week nas been attended with remarkable and

nost gratifying success. It is urged as a matter of safety and conenience to pilots and owners of vessels unning in the Appomattox that buoys be placed at proper places to mark points of langer and define the channel. It is said hat buoys can be obtained without expense the council will make application for them.

Mr. John M. Wells, a prominent and wellknown citizen and farmer of Chesterfield county, died this morning of dropsy, aged seventy years. He was a resident of the village of Mechanicsville, and was known and esteemed throughout his county. W. C. G. Andrews, of North Carolina,

vho was convicted in the Hustings Court of this city last month of passing forged paper, was this morning released from jail on a pardon received from Governor Kemper: Andrews was sentenced to two years' imprisonment in the penitentiary, but was respited from execution of sentence for forty days to await action on papers laid before the Governor praying for his pardon. The accused was beyond doubt the dupe of another and more guilty party in this matter. It is understood the influence of Governor Vance, of North Carolina, was used

n his behalf. Presbytery of East Hanover will convene in the Presbyterian church at Ashland on Saturday of this week for the examination. ordination, and installation of Rev. William crost Bishop as pastor of that church. Mr. Bishop is a native of Petersburg, and a young minister in whom our people feel a deep interest. The ministers of Presbytery in this city will attend.

Police matters have been very quiet for several days, and for the past two mornings the Mayor has not been able to hold court ROBIN ADAIR. for want of a case.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

CHRISTIANSBURG, VA., May 16, 1777. Long-looked-for spring seems to have some at last. May was ushered in here by snow, ice, and frost. Along with these have come cold rains; but yesterday the sun asserted his prerogative, the air softened, and

The crop prospect is a fine one. Wheat s looking well everywhere, grass has made Mr. A. Siemens, of London, nephew of a fine start, and oat-fields are fresh and

The gubernatorial contest has not excited perature is so low that these elements are any general interest among us up to this eliminated. The principle of the Siemens time. It would be hard to say who is the but in the former the coal and iron are the papers. Our people will be apt to vote

ment of revenue tax.

There is no news yet of the celebrated phalia. In England, where the Stemens crease the number of bar-rooms and lessen welcome it here when it comes.

But that which we expect most from in this direction and in every other that is good during the past winter and early spring. Several revivalists have been at work made a profession of religion at these meetings connect themselves with some church the church-membership in the county will be about doubled. This is a remarkable movement, and it is hoped that the best of causes will receive an impulse which it will

not lose shortly. Our Springs' proprietors are beginning to bestir themselves in anticipation of the approaching season. Their business was injuriously affected last season by the Centennial Exhibition, and it is hoped that the coming season will be better, and give them chance to make something.

It is understood that Mrs. Pollock, the energetic principal of the female college here, has engaged the services of the Rev. Dr. Read, of your city, to deliver the annual sermon at the college commencement MONTGOMERY.

A CHILD ATTACKED BY AN EAGLE. - WO are informed that about four days ago a child was attacked on Grosse Tete by a large eagle. It was the evident intention of the eagle to seize and carry the child off, but ite efforts were thwarted finally by persons who ther, and came to the rescue with pistols, shot-guns, and clubs. Upon hearing the screams of the child its mother ran out of her house into the yard, and when she dis covered the eagle endeavoring to carry off her child she commenced a desperate attack

We cannot but admire the oracular utteruce of the "distinguished politician"

The Illinois Senate has passed the House bill making silver coin a legal tender for all the shipping in the port was uninjured.

The Illinois Senate has passed the House accounts received last week of the destruction by an earthquake of the town of large quantities of WOOL, and will pay the highest cash market-price for all wools entry to us or delivered to us ready. Address VICTOR E. WALLERSTEIN & CO., MAUGNR. General Agent, Nos. 108, 108, and 110 the shipping in the port was uninjured.

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RESISTANCE TO UNITED STATES MAR-SHALS-A CALL FOR TROOPS,-New Orleans, May 16 .- Some days ago the United States Circuit Court issued a writ for the seques tration of timber cut from public land in violation of law. The deputy United States marshal seized a large number of logs and placed keepers in possession. Marshal Pitkin reports having advices that the keepers lives have been threatened by the log-men, and a call is made for United States troops to protect the keepers and to prevent the removal of the property. The request for troops has been referred to Washington.

While three thousand persons were listening to a temperance speech in the Opera-House, Wilmington, Del., last Sunday afternoon, several putts of smoke came up through the register in the main aisle of the orchestra. Several men leaned forward to watch the wreaths of smoke, and a boy shouted, "The building is on fire!" In an instant those in the balcony and orchestra circles climbed over the seats and fought their way toward the doors. The double doors in the galleries were torn from their hinges; the passage-ways were blocked up; women fainted; children screamed; there was a great panic. Suddenly there was a halt; some one on the stage shouted that there was no danger; the chorus sang a hymn; an old lady spring to her feet and velled, "Glory, hallelujah! prepare to meet by God!" the auditors resumed their seats n fear and trembling; the panic was stayed. Meanwhile the managers of the Opera-House had rushed down cellar with a bucket of water, and discovered that a pile of cocoa-matting was smoldering and blazing. The flames were extinguished in a few minutes. There was every indication that the building had been set on fire by some toper who was not sober enough to do mischief intelligently.

NAVIGATION ON THE BALTIC RESPENED .-Cronstadt, May 16 .- Steamer communication with St. Petersburgh is reopened. The ice has broken up as får as Nsible.

A new post-office is established at Hopeul. Louisa county, Va., on the route from Hadensville to Hopeful, with Thomas B. Johnson as postmaster. A new post-office s established at Pullins, Pittsylvania county, Va., on the route from Chatham to Glade Hill, with Bruce A. Pullen as postmaster. The post-office at Dagger's Springs, Botetourt county, Va., on the route from Buchanan to Clifton Forge, is reëstablished, with George E. Taylor as postmaster.

Adelina Patti made her first appearance t Covent Garden Theatre, London, on l'uesday night. She was received with the greatest enthusiasm by an audience which s spoken of as crowding every part of the

## DEATHS.

Accidentally drowned, on yesterday, in the bat-tery-pond near the Nine-Mile road, GEROME AN-TONIO, son of James N. and Lucy J. Brizzolara; aged ten years and seven months.

His funeral will take place from St. Patrick's church TO-DAY at 3 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend. Died, at his residence, No. 321 Twenty-fourth street, on the evening of May 17, 1877, E. P. TOWNSEND, in the seventy-first year of his age. His funeral will take place from the Second Baptist church SATURDAY MORNING at 11 o'clock. The friends of the family are invited to attend.

New York and New Haven, Conn., papers blease

Died, suddenly, on yesterday, at 11 o'clock A. M., Z. F. PEARMAN, in the forty-seventh year of his age. He leaves a wife and six children.

His funeral will take place from his late residence, No. 412 east Marshall street, at 3 o'clock THIS (Friday) AFTERNOON. Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend.

SPECIAL SOTICES.

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DURING THE WARM SEASON COHEN DROTHERS

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SIDE- AND SPACE-PLAITING, without the use of a hot-iron. Satisfaction guaranteed with all goods. Orders received and delivered the same day. Only 3 cents a plaited yard at L. W. CORBET'S

Stamping and Plaiting Depot and my 16-6t\* Notion-House, 519 Broad street.

MEN NEW GOODS FOR MAY. T. R. PRICE & CO. have received within the past

few days more novelties in DRESS GOODS-some very low priced: WASH-POPLINS, 10 and 12%c.: ZEBRA SUITING, 121/c.; BROCADE POPLINS (all shades), 25, 30, and 35c. BLACK and COLORED GRENADINES; BLACK BROCADE GRENADINES: CAMEL'S-HAIR GRENADINES (new)

BLACK and COLORED SILKS, \$1 to \$3; Splendid FRENCH ORGANDIES, for overdresses COLORED LAWNS, 12%, 15, and 25c.; SOLID CAMBRICS, 12% to 25c. BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

T. R. PRICE & CO. are offering T. R. PRICE & CO. are one-ring
Fine-4-4 BLEACHED COTTON at 8½ and 10c.;
PERCALES (new styles) at 10 and 12½c.;
Handsome PRINTS at 6½ and 8½c.;
Best READY-MADE SHIRTS;
SHEW CASSIMERES, for suits;
BASK ET-LINEN DRILLS, for pants and vests. NEW MOURNING GOODS.

T. R. PRICE & CO. have opened BLACK TAMISE, BLACK HENRIETTA,
BLACK CRAPE CLOTH,
BLACK CASHMERES,
CRAPE VEILS, LOVE VEILS,
BLACK KID and SILK GLOVES,
BLACK ALPACAS and MOHAIRS—cheap. JEWELRY.

the child crawled under the house, and finally the mother was forced to retirc, as the eagle fought with unusual desperation. Several persons were attracted to the spot by the screams of both mother and child, and after firing several shots at the eagle he was finally killed. The eagle was very large, but we did not learn from our informant his exact size.—Baton Rouge (La.)

Advocate.

The South Carolina Legislature has been discussing the payment of interest on the consolidated debt, and the chances seem to be fair that the creditors of the State will CPECIAL NOTICE .- Come and see,

No. 17 north Fourteenth street,
Office closed SATURDAYS. Open SATURDAY
NIGHTS at dusk, my 18-1m

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DRY-GOODS EMPORIUM!—NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS! CHEAP GOODS! CHEAP GOODS! CHEAP GOODS!—Second supply of new and cheap DRESS GOODS. ALPACAS. WHITE GOODS. LAWNS, CASSIMERES, LINENS, &c., just received at WILLIAM THALHIMER'S, 601 Broad street:

100 pleces pretty styles DRESS GOODS at 25c, worth 37c.; 50 pieces pretty styles INRESS GOODS at 29c, worth 37c.; 50 pieces new styles IRESS GOODS at 29c, worth 30c.; 60 pieces new styles BEST LAWNS at 12½c, worth 20c.; 30 pieces new styles FRENCH ORGANDIES at 25c. a yard; BLACK ALPACAS at 25c, worth 37c., at 30c, worth 40c.; BLACK ALPACAS at 37c, worth 50c., at 50c, worth 70c.—give me a call on Black Alpacas for bargains; BLACK GRENADINES, in new styles, at all prices from 12½ to 75c.; WHITE PIQUES at 10c, worth 16c., at 12½c, worth 20c.; LACE STRIPED MUSLINS—a full line, very cheap; 1,000 yards FRENCH VICTORIA LAWN at 14c, worth 25c.—this is the cheapest goods ever offered in the city; 500 yards remnants IRISH LINEN at 50c, worth 75c.; 400 yards remnants IRISH LINEN at 50c. THO, FOR THE BROAD-STREET

worth 75c.: 400 yards remnants IRISH LINEN at 60c. worth 90c.; a full line of all kinds of WHITE GOODS at low prices; a cheap stock of CASSI-MERES and LINENS for men's and boys' wear; LINENS for ladies' suits, GRASS-CLOTHS. &c.—in which I can sell bargains: 300 FRENCH-WOVE LACE-TOP CORSETS at 50c. would be cheap at 90c. Cell early and secure one at 90c. Call early and secure one at WILLIAM THALHIMER'S. KID-GLOVE DEPOT of WILLIAM THALHIMER'S, 601 Broad street.

KID-GLOVE DEPOT of WILLIAM THALHI-MER, 601 Broad street: 500 pairs excellent TWO-BUTTON KIDS at 50c. a pair, in all shades, light and dark; 800 pairs best TWO-BUTTON KIDS at 75c. and \$1—in the latest shades. This is an extra good and cheap lot, and I ask a call from those in want of Kid Gloves.

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